

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

No. 36.

place, the dairy work, and particularly the butter making, must be a distinct department of the farm work. It must

be done at the proper time, regular and systematically. And it must be done in a place devoted to it and nothing else. This need not be a separate building, or even a very large room

but it should be carefully fitted with ventilation and drainage, and should be so arranged as to be easily and quickly washed out and then quickly and thoroughly dried. It should be large enough to hold the churn and butter worked and the cream while ripening, for with the use of the separator, the milk itself

need never go to the dairy room. It should not be necessary to say that scrupulous cleanliness is the all-important condition of good butter making and will merely pass it over with the hint that cleanliness is a relative term and some may not be nearly so clean as they think. One thing I may perhaps call attention to and that is to the use

steaming, not only in removing dirt, but in killing the germs of all those fermentations and putrefactions that cause so much trouble to the butter maker. Scalding with hot water, particularly if it is usually done, can in no sense take the place of live steam in this respect.

Attention to a few general principles in regard to the temperature at which the various steps in the process are carried on will have a great effect on the resulting product, especially so far

These, in brief, are to effect all necessary changes gradually, to hold the temperature in the intervals as uniform as possible, and to churn at as low a temperature as will bring the butter in reasonable time.

A PROBLEM.

Now here is a problem. Given, a farmer and a farmer. Given, the seed and the plough. Given, the most modern implements and a stout arm and willing determination to win success, and how are you to so plough and till and cultivate and reap as to make farming profitable? You work early and late, you spare no pains, you halt at no obstacles, and yet when the harvest comes, you look away toward your neighbor's and you see

large herds of well kept cattle, fine horses, a newly built house and prosperity, prosperity everywhere, while you manage to come out at the end of the year just about as well off as when you began, if you have had no "ill luck." He sends his son to college, his daughter

to a seminary, rides in a top buggy, behind a spanking team, and seems to have all the comforts and luxuries of life while you just manage to exist with the exercise of the most strict economy. What is the reason for this difference? Have you solved the problem? Have you learned all there is to be learned

Possibly there is something in the agricultural newspapers and the bulletin of the experiment stations that might be of value to you if you did not hold such

better methods than those you have been pursuing. No one man knows it all, and your rich neighbor is just as sensible of his defects as you are of yours—perhaps more so, for he is doing what you are not—he is trying every day of his life to dig a little deeper into the mysteries of his calling, and to come a little nearer to the solution of the Great Problem.

no man despise education and information, and especially that education and information that pertains to his own calling. He cannot know too much about it. A dollar spent for a newspaper may bring you a hundred before the year is over, if you will read it and profit by what you read. Here is food for re-

DR. T. H. HOSKINS,

SALE OF OLEO.

State Board of Agriculture Issues Letter Regarding Enforcement of Law.

The State Board of Agriculture is doing all in its power to enforce the law in relation to the sale of oleomargarine, and has just issued the following letter:

My Dear Sir: We wish to call your attention to the inclosed copy of Maine's law regulating the sale of oleomargarine additional copies of which will be sent on application. This law has been amended to its present form, through the urgent demands of many of our best citizens, consumers as well as producers of butter and cheese, as a protection against the fraudulent selling of these

goods. It is desirable that it be fully enforced, and the Board of Agriculture is anxious to coöperate with the officers of the law named in the act for such enforcement.

We ask you to use due diligence to ascertain any violations of the law, and we shall be glad to render you any assistance in our power.

Hoping that you may feel to use every

—The date of the fair at Princeton has been changed, and the fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 27, 28 and 29. Entries for races close August 26th.

—Mr. Manley O. Wilson of Searsmont is one of the most successful strawberry growers in Waldo county. He marketed upwards of 150 bushels this season.

1990

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TO OUR DARLING

Sweet little lamb, thy
The hand of death
brow;
Eternal life with thee
Thou art and
Thy life so short, yet pass
Hath left behind a
sweet;
Thy little life on earth
Is all fulfilled
We cannot in our sorrow
Why those we love
died;
And Heaven employ
hand
To swing its
And, darling, thou wert
there,
To lead some loved one
of gold.
And near the crystal
where
Each day ne
Dearest of all among the
Gathering bright flow
die; O that thou

We half forgive
And often feel our darling
For mortal breath alone
And faith shall whisper
tear,
She walks with
Her little beckoning hand
She lures us from the
sin;
No pain, no tears, no pain
When we have
Could eyes of faith look
tears,
And scarce glimpse
We would not call her
spheres
Back to the earth
For soon, so soon, our life
We'll dwell in Heaven
gone before;
And oh, 'tis sweet to
one
Will meet us
Then, Heavenly Father
Thy reconciling grace
To help us bear our sorrow

South Berwick Junction

When crumbing croc

...reding pineapple, as

oven, and add to c

ave the liquor in wh
the foundation of

led rice and plenty of

Maine Farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday,
Badger & Manley,
AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

TERMS.
\$1.50 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID
WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF
SUBSCRIPTION.

For one copy, 25 cents for three inser-
tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-
quent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.
Mr. C. S. Ayer, our agent, is now calling
upon our subscribers in Cumberland county.
Our agent, Mr. J. W. Kellogg, is now call-
ing upon our subscribers in Hancock and
Washington counties.

Business skies are brightening.
During the last four months the wages of
a million workers have gone up a notch.

James R. Garfield, the President's son,
has been nominated for the State Senate
by his father's old constituents in Ohio.

The Rev. Father Field, a young Oxford-
bred, Ritualistic Episcopal clergyman, is
devoting his life to work in the negro
slums of Boston. He celebrated his
birthday July 10, by giving a gigantic
picnic to the colored children of Boston.

A Le Roy, N. Y., man has discovered
an insect which he believes is a destroyer
of the potato bug. At least the latter
always dies after being attacked by it.
So if you find in your potato field an in-
sect with a green body and a yellow
head, give him all possible encourage-
ment.

According to Chief Entomologist How-
ard of the national agricultural depart-
ment, the present locust year for
Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio
and Georgia. The states of the west
central group just named will be invaded
by vast armies of the seventeen years
brood, which last appeared in 1878, while
Georgia will be visited by the thirteenth
year or southern brood, last seen in 1882.

Fourth of July is expensive as well as
useful. Insurance men figure a call for
fire losses as sure to follow immediately
after this day. They even name the
amount that the Fourth costs them on the
average. But then, who would want to
suppress young America on the Fourth of
July? We notice he was not suppressed
last Wednesday night, to our great ex-
tent.

One act of the school board, says the
Bath Times, which will call for general
commendation is the filling of all vacant
places among the teachers this year with
Bath candidates. We believe in this
policy. As long as we have in the city
teachers capable of doing the work as-
signed them, and doing it satisfactorily,
they are the ones which should be em-
ployed. We believe in encouraging our
own first of all, and we believe that from
among our graduates, the ranks of our
school teachers can be kept filled.

Report is made of a new application of
electricity which will drive a first class
ocean steamer across the Atlantic at an
expenditure of \$200, whereas it now
costs \$10,000. At first thought this
seems not only improbable, but impossi-
ble; but when we look back only fifteen
years and see the way electricity has
been subdued and made to work for
man's welfare, by the telephone, as a
motor and as an illuminator, it will not
do to say that anything is impracticable.
The fact is that the work of taming this
once terrible monster has but just begun.

The celebration in Boston on the
Fourth of July was marred by a riot in
which one man was shot and several se-
riously injured. The particulars are given
elsewhere. The patriotic Sons of Amer-
ica joined in the celebration of the day
with a float representing the "Little Red
School House," finely decked with the
American flag and were set upon by a
mob with the results stated above. Such
an outrage, inexcusable at any time, was
especially offensive on the anniversary of
the birth of the American republic. If
the representation of an American school
house and the Stars and Stripes cannot
be carried peaceably by any body of law
abiding men, whatever their race or
 creed, along the public highways of an
American city, the American people will
demand the reason why.

Cans made of paper pulp are being in-
troduced to take the place of tin cans for
containing all kinds of preserved prod-
ucts. The occasional cases of poisoning
from canned foods are due to the contents
becoming tainted through the cans not
being air-tight. Many millions of tin
cans are used annually by canned goods
factories in this country, and such cases
of injury from tainted goods are compara-
tively rare; but because it is possible,
through slight defects in the solder, or
minute breaks in the cans, for such dan-
gers to result, the canners have been
looking for a satisfactory substitute for
tin. It is believed that this has at last
been found in the paper pulp cans. They
are oilproof as well as waterproof, will
not expand or contract, and will stand as
much rough usage in shipment as tin
cans, and perhaps more.

Finer words were never uttered, than
those by the late Professor Huxley on a
liberal education: "That man," said he,
"has a liberal education who has been so
trained in youth that his body is the
ready servant of his will, and does with
ease and pleasure all the work that, as
a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intel-
lect is a clear, cold logic-engine, with all
its parts of equal strength and in smooth
working order, ready, like a steam en-
gine to be turned to any kind of work,
and split the gasometers as well as forge
the anchors of the mind; whose mind is
stored with a knowledge of the great and
fundamental truths of Nature and of the
laws of her operations; one who, no stunted
ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose
passions are trained to come to a halt
by a vigorous will, the servant of a
tender conscience; who has learned to
love all beauty, whether of Nature or of
art, to hate all villainy, and to respect
others as himself. Such a one, and no
other, has a liberal education."

THE CHRISTIAN ENDOWERS.

On Wednesday, last, opened in the
city of Boston one of the largest and
most remarkable meetings that has ever
been held in America. There will be
more than 50,000 delegates present dur-
ing the five days of the Christian En-
deavor Convention, July 10-15, repre-
senting every State and province in North
America, and no less than seventeen
different nations. More than 250 meet-
ings will be held, and over a thousand
addresses will be delivered by different
speakers.

Boston has been all aglow with excite-
ment concerning the coming of this great
host. All the prominent business houses
have decorated extensively, some firms
spending more than \$1000 for this pur-
pose. The local press and pulpits have
been filled with Christian Endeavor mes-
sages, the local daily press has given
columns upon columns of matter; and
housewives in every part of Greater Bos-
ton have for some time been preparing for
the entertainment of guests.

Tens of thousands of visitors will be
housed within the limits of the
Greater Boston. Every hotel and avail-
able apartment house has been secured
by the committee of arrangements, and a
thorough canvass of the private houses
of the city has been made, so that there
will be ample accommodations for all the
delegates who may be there. Boston is
plumming herself on her ability to easily
feed and house this vast concourse of
people which will settle down upon the
city like a swarm of locusts, minus the
destructiveness.

The largest auditorium in Boston will
not hold a fifth of the delegates who will
attend the convention, so in addition to
the immense Mechanics' Fair building,
two mammoth tents have been made for
the convention, and these, through the
courtesy of the city, have been pitched
on Boston common. Simultaneous meet-
ings will be held every day, and it is
probable that overflow meetings in a
number of the churches will constantly
be necessary.

No matter to what lengths the officials
are obliged to go, we are informed that
they are resolved to accommodate every
one of the delegates. Boston authorities
are cooperating heartily in all the work
of the Christian Endeavorers. The exten-
sive public gardens are abloom with
Christian Endeavor designs in growing
plants, and with the convention colors,
crimson and white. All the police
officials of the city will remain on duty
during the convention, to handle the
crowds, and arrangements have been
made whereby detectives from every
large city in the country will accompany
the special Christian Endeavor trains to
the convention, in order to protect the
delegates from the crooks who will sur-
round the city.

The convention opens with twenty
simultaneous meetings in as many of the
largest churches of Boston, on Wednes-
day evening. Two and sometimes three
addresses will be delivered in each meet-
ing by leading clergymen, reformers and
religious workers from this and other
lands.

The young men of the world are to-
day doing the work of the world. Their
energy, push and hopefulness are felt in
every avenue of religious thought and
energy. The organization of the Young
People's Society of Christian Endeavor,
started a few years ago in the State of
Maine, and the city of Portland, has be-
come the largest organization of young
people engaged in Christian work in all
the world. There is no organized body
of young people that will for a moment
compare with it. Undenominational, free
from sectarian bias, holding to the
truths of the Bible in their original
purity, seeking to uplift the thought of
youth, and turn it into right channels, it
should have the encouragement and sup-
port of all good people.

Educational Department.
On the first of August Mr. C. C. Hunt
will close his connection as clerk of the
Educational Department of the State,
and the place will be filled by Hon. Ed-
ward Wiggins of Mayville, Aroostook
county. Mr. Hunt has been in the office
nearly five years, and during that time
has won an enviable reputation as an
efficient, faithful and courteous official.
It has been a pleasure for the friends of
education to meet Mr. Hunt in the office
and elsewhere. His successor, Mr.
Wiggins, is too well known to the people
of the State to need an introduction.
He was a member of the last Maine
Senate, is Master of the Maine State
Grange, has been Supervisor of Schools
in his town, was a soldier in the Union
cause in the War of the Rebellion, is
thoroughly educated, and has most ad-
mirable qualifications for the place. Mr.
Wiggins is 58 years of age.

All persons fishing on Cobscookseecon-
tee Lake are respectfully requested to
form themselves into a club. The cer-
tificates of membership are as follows:

CERTIFICATE.
ANCIENT RECKLESS AND INDEPENDENT OR-
DER OF FISHING CLUB.
LIAN'S LICENSE, 1895.
This is to certify that the undersigned
is entitled to fish on the first day of June, 1895,
on the first day of June, 1895, being a duly
qualified fisherman, and having satisfied Cobs-
cookseecontee Fishing Club that he is a fit and proper
person to hold a license.
Witness my hand and seal this day
of A. D. 1895.

Secretary of Cobscookseecontee Fishing Club.
(Seal.)

Four Pittsburg men, including Philip
Diehl, secured a patent on a machine to
separate milk from cream. It is a steam
cylinder-shaped vessel, and holds only
four quarts. It was built to revolve
8,300 times per minute. The other day,
when this was increased to 13,000 revo-
lutions, the flywheel burst. Diehl was
killed by a piece of the wheel. Two
others were badly injured.

In a sermon the other Sunday, Rev.
D. J. Davis, a Methodist clergyman,
sharply criticised as blasphemous the
use of the name of Holy Ghost by the
base ball club of the college of that name
in Pittsburg, Pa.

Dickinson county, Virginia, has a
woman mail carrier. She is a widow, 60
years old, and covers her route regularly
and punctually in all weathers, rendering
the best of service.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

The 65th annual convention of the
American Institute of Instruction opened
at Portland, Monday night, with a large
attendance of teachers and educators
from all over New England and other
States.

City Hall was filled at the opening
meeting, the attendance being perhaps
the largest in the history of the society.
The hall was elaborately decorated with
flags and bunting. Streamers radiated
from the centre chandelier, and the
front of the gallery was adorned with
shields bearing the names of all the
States in the Union. The front of the
platform was festooned with red, white
and blue bunting.

On the wall back of the platform was
the word welcome in large letters, under-
neath being the initials of name of the
society, A. I. I. On the platform
were seated the officers of the society and
many prominent educators. Presi-
dent W. W. Stetson, State Superintendent
of Schools of Maine, presided. He
spoke briefly, and then Governor Cleaves
made the address of welcome in behalf
of the State of Maine, in the course of
which he said:

"You come to a State that has always
shown its devotion to the great cause of
education, and at no time in her history
has she ever failed to recognize that the
stability and safety and power of the
commonwealth could best be preserved
and promoted by the education of its
children."

"Upon those who are directing the
educational forces of our country, a great
responsibility rests. They are to grapple
with the problems of to-day and meet the
new questions and conditions rapidly
crowding themselves upon us. We can
but appreciate, however, even with the
advanced educational thought of the
present, that many of the old landmarks
erected by our fathers were well preserv-
ing; that many of the old methods of
teaching are still of value to be old-
fashioned is not to be despised."

"Our State glories in her excellent edu-
cational system; she boasts of the superi-
or advantages of her colleges and numer-
ous seminaries of learning; she takes a
natural pride in her normal schools, her
academies, her grand free high school
system. Her common schools, the av-
enues to which are wide open to all, the
nurseries of good and pure government
are guarded with enthusiastic pride; and
to the honor of our State, everywhere
upon our soil the cause of education sits
enthroned, its standard never to be
lowered, but raised higher and higher as
the years go by."

In behalf of the city, Mayor J. P. Bax-
ter spoke. He gave the guests a cordial
welcome to the city. He referred to the
advance of education and said that the
problem of education has recently been
brought to the test of critical study more
directly than ever before, and the de-
mand now is for the education of the
whole man; proper training of every
faculty which God has given him;
whether, however, public education
ought to be carried beyond the point at-
tained by the present grammar school,
or perhaps to be better understood,
whether the State should attempt to fur-
nish more than a good, common school
education, leaving those who desire to
pursue more advanced courses of study,
to seek the academy or college fitting
school, is a question yet to be settled,
and one which demands the considera-
tion of our best educators.

President E. B. Andrews of Brown
University delivered an address on the
public school system as an instrumentality
for social advancement.

The enjoyment of the audience was
materially increased by vocal music by
the famous Temple Quartette of Boston.
The attendance was much larger on
Tuesday. The President made an ex-
planation of the absence of President
Francis A. Walker of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology. President
Walker is about to take a trip to Alaska,
with a party of friends, hence he was
unable to come to the meeting, but he
sent his paper, on "The Relation of Man-
ual Training to Certain Mental Defects,"
and it was read by Mr. Charles W.
Parmeter of Cambridgeport, Secretary of
the Institute. The next speaker was
Dr. Henry S. Baker, principal of the
Jefferson school of St. Paul, on "Fa-
tigue."

Miss Caroline M. Hewins, librarian of
the public library, Hartford, Ct., read an
able paper on "Library Methods of Study."
Rev. Dr. John G. Merrill of Portland
read a paper written by President
Charles F. Thwing, of the Western
Reserve and Adelbert College. "What
More Can the American College Do to
Help American Life?" was the subject.
He said the American college can lead
the people in times of national crisis
through the ways of strength into the
ways of peace. The American college
should have for its purpose the giving of
the best education to every boy or girl
who desires it.

President B. L. Whitman, of Colby
University, was the last speaker. He
said that he should talk in a general way
of education. With the ancients, the
body, its care and preservation, was the
end sought. The modern teacher does
not overlook the importance of the
thorough care of the body while keeping
the higher ends in view. The idea is,
to-day, to educate man to such a degree
that they will be able to deal intelligently
with the affairs of life. Freshness
must be sought for. A text book ten
years old is out of date, and to be new a
lecture must be rewritten every year.

Work on the new buildings at Rigby
Park, for the New England Fair, is pro-
gressing very rapidly. The sheep and
wine pens are practically all completed,
while one of the new stables was fin-
ished Saturday night, and the founda-
tions for the others are all laid. A great
amount of grading has been done to
provide room for the erection of tents
and booths. During the past week
some twenty-five or more horses have
arrived at the track, among them Hon.
Frank Jones' string of twelve, in charge
of Mr. Proctor, and seven representatives
of the Mutton Hill Stock Farm, New
Brunswick, Mass., under the care of Mr.
Bradley. Many more are expected during
the coming week, and several of the
trainers will shift direct to Rigby from
Saugus, on account of the lack of accom-
modations at Old Orchard.

Those of sailors and soldiers are said
to be now the only gainful occupations
closed to women.

A NEW GRANGE HALL AND A LIVE GRANGE.

North Jay Grange, No. 10, was one of
the early organizations of the order in
the State, as its number indicates. For
a number of years it struggled along
without a home well suited to its work.
Finally, in the exercise of a commend-
able share of energy and a large measure
of perseverance, it erected, finished and
furnished a fine two-story hall for its
use. On February 23d, last, this build-
ing was burned to the ground with its
contents. The insurance had expired a
few days previous, hence it was a total
loss.

This was a sad blow to this Grange.
But having learned what a band of ear-
nest workers can do when they try, they
did not hesitate at all in what course to
take. A new hall must be built! This
was decided upon promptly. April 23d
work was begun on the erection of a new
structure. Plans had been drawn,
specifications made up, and a committee
chosen to provide for its construction.
That committee was Bros. R. W. Kyes,
Emerson Bryant and Horace Gray. The
first named was selected to superintend
the work, and taking charge he did not
leave it till completed.

The structure is 36x70 feet, two full
stories and a basement stable, and is
constructed of the best material through-
out. The main hall is on the second
floor, finished in ash, with birch floor-
ing. A spacious dining hall, kitchen
and store room occupy the first floor.
The total cost is two thousand dollars.

Last Saturday this completed struc-
ture was dedicated to the use of the
Grange in formal ceremonies in ac-
cordance with the usage of the order. State
Master Edward Wiggins conducted the
dedicatory service in form, ably assisted
by the Master, E. E. Paine, and his as-
sociate officers. Master Wiggins in behalf
of the State Grange, formally received
the keys from Brother Kyes, superin-
tendent of construction, and in turn de-
livered them over to the steward of the
Grange. Appropriate music by the
Grange choir accompanied the exercises.

The dedicatory service completed, all
repaired to the dining hall to appropriate
a sumptuous dinner to the uses designed.
The bountiful laden tables were tastily
decorated with floral emblems peculiar
to the season.

After the noon recess all hands assem-
bled in the hall for further exercises ap-
propriate to the occasion.

A goodly number of visitors were pre-
sent from the near-by Granges in the
county. Z. A. Gilbert of the State
Grange Executive Committee was pre-
sent and addressed the meeting inform-
ally, briefly congratulating the Grange
on their energy in this promptly provid-
ing themselves with so elegant a home,
and commending the confidence thus
shown in the permanence and usefulness
of the organization. In the twenty years
of active work of the Grange in the State,
great progress had been made in uniting
the dwellers on the farm in efforts for
their common welfare. His remarks
were warmly applauded and a vote of
thanks was given for the same.

State Master Wiggins followed with an
able address on the importance of organ-
ized effort and what it has already ac-
complished among farmers.

At this point we were obliged to take
the train, and of course without further
note on the exercises.

This Grange has done a noble work,
and its example of faith and confidence
cannot fail to inspire other subordinate
Granges to go on with increased zeal in
the great work of embellishing and en-
nobling life on the farm.

Weather Report for Last Week.

Warm, cloudy weather prevailed in
Maine during the week, with some light
showers in the southern section on the
5th, 6th and 7th. Rains would be bene-
ficial to all vegetation in the central and
northern part of the State. Haying has
begun in some sections, but will not be
general until the early part of this week.
All growing crops progressed well during
the week. Corn and grain are looking
well, and in some sections correspondents
claim a better crop than this season of
the year. Pasture is in excellent con-
dition. New potatoes are coming in.
Potato bugs are reported by some corres-
pondents as doing damage to the vines.
Strawberries are plentiful in Penobscot
county, and other berries are promising.

Signed His Notes.

Nabum Tozier of Fairfield was before
the municipal court, Waterville, on Mon-
day, on a charge of cheating. The com-
plainant is Dr. Chas. Mabry of Vassal-
boro, who alleged that Tozier secured
Mabry's signature to several notes, re-
presenting himself worth \$20,000 when
such was not the case. Tozier failed re-
cently, with large liabilities. Probable
cause was found and Tozier was bound
over in \$1000 for his appearance at the
September term of court. Amos F. Ger-
ard of Fairfield and L. C. Libby of Water-
ville furnished bonds.

A corporation has been organized at
Foxcroft for the purpose of doing a
general job printing business, and also
print and publish a weekly news-
paper. Its name is "The Standard
Printing Co." The name of the new
paper will be the "Piscataquis Standard."
The paper will be independent in poli-
tics.

Special advantages of low prices and
good fits in spectacles and eye glasses
are secured in buying them at Chas. K.
Partridge's old, reliable drug store, op-
posite post office. Mr. Partridge is a
practical optician, and has had long and
successful experience in adjusting glasses
to the eyes.

A railroad is projected to run to Farm-
ington Falls, New Sharon and other in-
tervening towns to connect with the
Maine Central at Waterville. It is said
there is ample capital behind the scheme.
It will be built, if at all, on the narrow
gauge plan.

A recent game of base ball at Chatta-
nooga was stopped to allow Catcher
Fisher to wash and replace his false
teeth, which had dropped out of his
mouth.

Mr. George Vanderbilt and family of
New York have arrived at Bar Harbor to
occupy their cottage.

The war in China did not diminish the
supply of crakers.

PROBATE COURT—KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Henry S. Webster of Gardiner was ap-
pointed Administrator on the estate of
Julia T. Bowman of Gardiner. George
W. Merrill of Augusta was appointed
Administrator on the estate of Helen A.
Merrill of Augusta. E. W. Whitehouse
of Augusta was appointed Administrator
on the estate of Daniel W. Hammond of
Ashland, Minn. Charles L. Cram of
Payette was appointed Administrator
on the estate of Frank H. Farrington of
Payette. A. C. Clark of Randolph was
appointed Administrator on the estate
of Lydia S. Clark of Randolph. David
Dennis of Gardiner was appointed Ad-
ministrator on the estate of Wm. W.
McCasland of Gardiner.

Willis proved, approved and allowed:
Of Elbridge E. Vigoureux of Farming-
dale; Loren M. Vigoureux of Farming-
dale; Verbal notice was given of an
appeal in this case. Of Michael Kelley
of Pittsboro; Ellen J. Kelley of Pittsboro
appointed Executrix. Of Ambrose M.
Knight of Vassalboro; J. P. Gardner of
Vassalboro appointed Executor. Of
Emily J. Coombs of Windsor; Fred A.
Coombs of Windsor appointed Adminis-
trator with will annexed. Of Robert B.
Potter of West Gardiner; Mary J. Potter
of West Gardiner appointed Executrix.
Of Lareston Withee of Winslow; J. W.
Bassett of Winslow appointed Executor.
Of Fanny Burns of Augusta; Albert J.
Burns of Augusta appointed Executor.
Of W. G. Branscom of Vassalboro; E. C.
Barrows of Vassalboro appointed Exe-
cutor. Verbal notice was given of an ap-
peal in this case.

Geo. C. Parker of Winthrop was ap-
pointed Guardian of Edmund Parkman
of Winthrop, deemed to be insane. An-
drew J. Kimball of Mercer was ap-
pointed Guardian of John Hersom of Rome.

In the Court of Insolvency, the case of
James Baldie of Waterville was dis-
missed for want of prosecution. A dis-
charge was granted to W. H. Savage of Win-
throp. Chas. F. Johnson of Waterville
was chosen Assignee on the estate of
William I. Holt of Winslow; and Thom-
as Leigh, Jr., of Augusta was chosen
Assignee on the estate of Joseph H.
Woods of Augusta.

Commencement Day at Colby.

Wednesday was commencement day at
this institution. The weather was
everything that could be desired. Fol-
lowing was the order of exercises at the
church:

Music.
Prayer.
The New South, by Colby Bassett, Winslow.
Christianity and Buddhism.
Individuality, by Alice Mabel Pray, Skowhegan.
Clio Malissa Chilcott, Ellsworth.
Atrocities in America, by Linda Graves, Skowhegan.
The Destiny of the Saxon, by Bryant, Pittsfield.
Music.
 Norse Mythology, by John Headman, New Sweden.
An Era of Democracy, by Emma Lane, Danvers.
The Question of Strikes, by Henry Lyman Nichols, Calais.
Alexander Hamilton, by Frederick Edwin Norris, Foxcroft.
The Grecian Drama, by John Foster Philbrick, China.
The Puritan, by Samuel Rowland Robinson, Sanford.
Music.
The Three Selves, by Clara Belle Tozier, Fairfield.
English Letters, by Carrie May True, Waterville.
Silver and Gold, by William Lee Waters, Denver, Col.
Music.
Exeunt.

The honors in general scholarship were
announced by Marshall C. E. Sawtelle.
Of the men's college those receiving hon-
ors in English orations were: Josiah
Colby Bassett, Winslow; Fred Bryant,
Pittsfield; John Headman, New Sweden;
Albert Turner Lane, Danvers; John
Foster Philbrick, China; Harry Tilden
Riggs, Farmington.

Orations: Ralph King Pearce, Turner;
Harlan Page Ford, Whitefield; Walter
Llewellyn Gray, Paris; Henry Winter
Jackson, West Boylston, Mass.; Reed
Vernon Jones, Milltown; Hugh Dean
McLellan, Bangor; Henry Wyman Nich-
ols, Calais; Frederick Edwin Norris,
Foxcroft; Melvin Erastus Sawtelle, Sid-
ney; Homer Tarbox Waterhouse, Kenne-
bunk; Wm. Lee Waters, Denver, Col.
Dissertations: Stephen Harry Hanson,
Houlton; Archer Jordan, Auburn; Sam-
uel Rowland Robinson, Sanford; Austin
White Snare, Hampden.

Women—English Orations: Alice Ma-
bel Pray, Skowhegan; Clio Malissa Chil-
cott, Ellsworth; Abbie Emma Fontaine,
Camden; Linda Graves, Skowhegan; Lily
P. Harden, Foxcroft; Mary B. Lane,
Waterville; Lily Sawyer Pray, Bath;
Carrie May True, Waterville; Madge
Slings, Farmington.

Orations: Clara Belle Tozier, Fairfield.
The report of the necrologist, Rev. C.
V. Hanson, D. D., '65, of Skowhegan.
Charles Nickerson, '34, died at Big
Creek, S. C., aged 80 years; Rev. N. M.
Williams, D. D., '37, died at Newton,
Mass., aged 81; Rev. A. H. Granger, A.
M., D. D., '30, died at Burrillville, R. I.,
aged 78 years; Barnabas Freeman, A.
M., '40, died at Yarmouth, aged 80
years; Wm. Alfred Morse, '42, died at
Austin, Minn., aged 82 years; Charles
Fairman, A. M., L. L. D., '50, died at Upper
Alton, Ill., aged 71 years; Gilbert H.
Carpenter, '51, died at Waterville, aged
72 years; Edward Fuller, A. M., '55, died
at Skowhegan, aged 73 years; Henry W.
Frye, '50, died at Fulson, N. M., aged 27
years.

From our old friend, Mr. D. G. Robin-
son, we have received a copy of the
Hastings (Mich.) Journal, being the
Women's Edition, every department in
this number having been edited by
women. It is a fine number, complete in
every part, and exceedingly creditable
to the talents of the ladies. The busi-
ness department was also conducted by
the ladies, and in the list we find the
name of Mrs. E. E. Robinson, formerly
Miss Ellen E. Norcross of Augusta.

Returns to Secretary McKen's July
bulletin show that there will be a falling
off in the hay crop throughout the State
on an average of 10 per cent. In some lo-
calities, notably in Sagadahoc and Cum-
berland counties, where there has been a
lack of rainfall, the decrease will be 33
per cent. In Kennebec and Somerset and
other sections timely rains have fallen
and the crop is fully up to the average.
Other crops, with the exception of the
apple, which is light, promise well.

The annual convention of the Univer-
sities of the Young People's Christian Union,
which will be held in Boston July 10-14
inclusively, promises to be the largest
ever held by this organization. Dele-
gates are arriving from all sections of
the United States. The committee on
arrangements have secured the East
Armory for a restaurant to supply the
delegates. The meetings will be held in
the three largest Universalist churches
in the city.

Very promising outlook for fall trade
all along the line.

CITY NEWS.

—Haakell Bros., successors to E. Has-
kell, have opened their boot and shoe
store, opposite the Farmer office.

—Extensive repairs are being made on
the residence of Treby Johnson, Esq.,
Winthrop street.

—E. S. Fogg, Esq., has returned from
his sojourn at Squirrel Island greatly im-
proved in health.

—Mr. D. M. Waitt, formerly of the
Commercial College, has been visiting in
the city.

—Harry L. Holmes of this city will
enter the Maine State College at Orono,
this fall.

—State Bank Examiner C. R. Whitten
is making an official tour of Aroostook
county.

—The residence of G. H. Phinney, on
Winthrop street, caught fire Thursday
evening, from the explosion of a sky
rocket. The damage was slight.

—The engagement is announced of
one of our leading and wealthy citizens,
who is receiving congratulations. The
fortunate lady resides in Portland.

—We were glad to see Gen. Connor in
the city, Tuesday. His health has
greatly improved, and he will give per-
sonal attention to official duties.


—Miss Josephine T. Ward, who gradu-
ated from the Cony high school in June,
will enter Colby University at Waterville
this fall.

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AT AUGUSTA
Friday, July 19

"Shun delays, they breed remorse."


THE RECORD OF THE AGES
Contains no more
POTENT HUMAN OBJECT LESSON
THAN THE NEW, ENLARGED, GREATER
BUFFALO BILL'S
WILD WEST
And Congress of Rough Riders
of the World,



W.F. CODY
BUFFALO BILL


Returning from a World's Tour and
TRIUMPHANT CAREER
Paling the story of
CESAR, ALEXANDER and NAPOLEON
And which will be
PRODUCED IN THE SAME

Colossal Grandeur
As in New York, Paris, Vienna, Rome, Naples,
Berlin, London, Chicago, Brussels,
AND OTHER METROPOLISES.
GUARANTEED
PERFECTED IN EVERY DETAIL
By the managerial connection of
Mr. Nate Salsbury, Mr. Jas. A. Bailey
And led in person by
COL. W. F. CODY---BUFFALO BILL



NATIVE HORSEMEN from
"Ten"?!! Quarters of the Earth
And **HORSE SOLDIERS** of all countries.
THE LAST OF THE BUFFALO
100 Indian Warriors,
Ogallalla, Brule, Ucapappa, Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe Tribes.
50 American Cowboys,
30 Mexican Vaqueros and Rurales,
30 South American Gauchos,
50 Western Frontiersmen, Marksmen, Etc.,
25 Bedouin Arabs,
20 Russian Cossacks of the Caucasus,
Detachment of U. S. Cavalry,
Royal Irish-English Lancers,
French Chasseurs,
German Culrassiers,
Fieri Corps D'Armee.

Miss Annie Oakley---Johnnie Baker
IN FEATS OF MARKSMANSHIP.

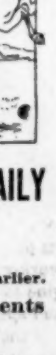


INDIANS ATTACKING THE OVERLAND MAIL COACH

COVERED GRAND STAND
Seating 20,000 Persons, assuring perfect protection from SUN or RAIN. On the First Day of Arrival there will be given a

Free Street Cavalcade
At 9 A. M., by a Detailed Detachment from each Division: The March will be enlivened by THREE MAGNIFICENT BANDS OF MUSIC, led by the Famed, World-traveled

BUFFALO BILL'S COWBOY BAND
At Night, a Brilliant Electric Display by the Largest Portable Double Electric Plant of 250,000 Candle Power yet constructed for any similar purpose.



TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE.
Every Afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier.
General Admission, 50 Cents
Children under 9 years, 25 Cents.
Reserved numbered seats for sale at the usual slight advance at
Smart's Drug Store, 276 Water St.,
On Day of Exhibition.

WILL ALSO EXHIBIT AT
BIDDEFORD, Monday, July 15
LEWISTON, Tuesday, July 16

Horse Department.

Large entries have been secured for all the class races at Rigby next week, and the sport is expected to be the season, but fast work will be the rule.

The 2.40 stake race at the Maine State Fair will be one of the best races of the week. It looks now as though it would be a week of rare sport to the horsemen, for the track is fine as silk, and everybody goes to the State Fair, writes a well known horse breeder.

One thing is certain, the man breeding horses who has let go of the newspapers, has been dropped by the owners of mares. Fashion may be a fickle goddess in some ways, but in one she holds firm and true. The man who advertises gets the business every time.

At the Mystic Park races, July 4th, a heavy shower made the track extremely heavy; nevertheless, Mascot paced a mile in 2:08 1/2, which under the circumstances is a remarkable mile at this season of the year, and an indication of what may be expected later from this flyer.

It must seem discouraging to breeders of Simon pure trotters and pacers when the fastest sell at such low prices. At a late sale in New York, a strongly bred gelding, showing a mile in 2:17 1/2, with record much slower, brought only \$500, which with one or two exceptions was the top notch. When one considers the number of blanks in the lottery, the outlook for speed values is not very encouraging. Good styled horses, of size and intelligence, without speed, sell for more than the latter alone.

The Connecticut legislature has passed the wide-tire bill which provides that all wagons built after July 1, 1890, for use on ordinary roads, carrying 2000 pounds, shall have tires three inches wide; those built to carry 3000 pounds shall have four-inch tires. After July 1, 1890, the owner of any wagon not so equipped shall be fined \$20. This gives ample time for the shift to be made, and if the law provides for longer rear axle so the wheels shall not track, the team becomes a roller, and on smooth roads there will be no extra draft. This is the first step to be taken in Maine in the way of legislation, and this of itself, will do much to insure a hard, smooth road-bed. Towns and cities in Maine, where streets have been macadamized or asphalt highways constructed, will be compelled to pass the wide-tire ordinance to protect the same.

RARE SPORT AT AUGUSTA.

"Best Race Ever Seen." The public responded July 4th, and fully 2000 people were in attendance at the popular track in Augusta to witness what proved to be the best series of races ever held upon this track. The officials have for years striven to insure the best sport possible on this track, and never has there been a more cordial response on the part of the people of Augusta than last week. As a result, every one is enthusiastic over the track, the races, the business-like management, promptness with which the programme was worked off, the superior work of the judges and the freedom from objectionable features, all insuring an afternoon of rare good sport, without disturbing features. As this was the only attempt at a public recognition of the day, the officers are to be commended on their enterprise.

The interest centered in the 2:24 trot and pace, and the fact that the records of the horses were maintained, indicates what may be expected later in the season. Black Throat again proved his wonderful staying qualities, and, though this was his first race this season, he was equal to the emergency after Venture had taken two heats in 2:23 1/2 and 2:24 1/2. The stallion was so rank in the first heat but for the waiving of distance he would have been shut out.

The summaries:

2:24 CLASS—TROT AND PACE.
A. H. Russell, Buckfield, blk. s. 2 4 1 1
B. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
C. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
D. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
E. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
F. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
G. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
H. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
I. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
J. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4

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G. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
H. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
I. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4
J. Hamilton, Waterville, b. s. 2 3 4 4

RACES AT FAIRFIELD.

The races at the Fairfield driving park, the Fourth, were attended by a large crowd, estimated at 2000.

Miss Flora Duxon of Clinton won the ladies' special combination race. This lady harnessed her horse, drove half a mile, unharnessed and hung the harness on the peg, in 4 minutes, 30 seconds. The other competitors in the race were Miss Emma Smart, Waterville, and Mrs. Ellen Sturtevant, Waterville, and Mrs. Martha Michard of Shawmut.

The summaries:

2:50 CLASS.
Sarah Fuller, b. m. C. H. Nelson. 1 1 1 1
Geo. H. b. m. C. H. Nelson. 1 1 1 1
King George, b. m. C. H. Nelson. 1 1 1 1
Stacy, b. m. C. H. Nelson. 1 1 1 1
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2:50 CLASS.
Sarah Fuller, b. m. C. H. Nelson. 1 1 1 1
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Purity and cleanliness, united with the flavor blended to suit the taste of all mankind, have made B. L. Tobacco the best chew on earth.

THIS ATOM MAKES TROUBLE.

A microscopic thingamob driving the inhabitants to hard drink. A microscopic thingamob in the reservoir of the Middletown (Conn.) water works is making more trouble than some persons very many thousands of times its size. Its present occupation appears to be driving the inhabitants of Middletown to drink, and although scientists are after it hot hooks it goes right on thriving.

Some of these same scientists, says the New York World, gave this diminutive beast the name of urologia volvox. But this mouthful of dead language didn't exactly fill the bill, so some male person of Middletown tacked on the adjective "odoriferous." Now all folks who live in Middletown call the intruding organism the "odoriferous urologia volvox," and try, as far as possible, to keep it out of their midst.

The odoriferous urologia volvox's particular forte is lying along all the water mains in the Connecticut borough. Scientists who have pried into its family affairs say that before it gets into the water mains it has no effect upon the fluid. But in the hurry-burly of feeding through the pipes with unaccountable millions of its kind it gets all broken up, disintegrates and gives to the water the taste of fish long dead, but unbaked.

Scientists who have brought it beneath the cold, unscrupulous eye of a microscope say that it is a minute mass of jelly. The jelly-things people say that it may be jelly, but that it leaves a taste of "damn right" larger than a minute—some hours long, in fact. And the whole town waits to see what a learned biologist can do to clean the urologia volvox out of the reservoir. He says, just at present, that the atom is washed down into the reservoir from the hills above and that it looks as if it has come to stay. Meanwhile the Middletown associates with the thingamob externally, and the price of hard cider has gone up.

MADE UP A COFFINED CORPSE
Ghastly Job an Artist Undertook to Please
A well-known artist of Syracuse, N. Y., amuses his friends with an experience he had some time ago that has a tinge of the uncanny. It seems, says the Washington Star, that the artist has a friend who is an undertaker, and who at that time was badly in need of assistance. It seems that the undertaker had accidentally spilled a fluid upon the face of a body to be prepared for burial, and on account of his carelessness the fluid had acted upon the skin and turned it black in many places. The undertaker realized that something must be done, and that very soon. It would be out of the question for the family to learn of the accident. For a moment he was nonplussed, but his mind shortly turned to his artist friend, and he thought that he could relieve him.

"It was at night when he called," said the artist, in narrating the story, "and I had retired. At first it seemed impossible for me to attempt such a job as he laid before me, but his sad plight touched me, and I finally consented to do the best in my power. I went to the house with my box of paints. The undertaker entered the front door, but he feared that suspicion would be aroused if I was seen. According to arrangements, I waited outside until he had reached the death chamber. Then he silently raised the window, and I crawled stealthily in. For more than an hour I labored silently upon the spotted face, carefully painting over the black places, and finishing the whole with that effect which betokens death.

"It was a ghastly job, and I never want another like it. After it was all over the body looked as lifelike as possible, and no one ever knew that the face was entirely made up."

An Old English Chestnut Tree.
It is said that the largest chestnut tree known in the world is at Mount Etna, in Sicily, but one of the oldest and most remarkable trees in Great Britain is a chestnut at Torworth, the residence of the earl of Duce, near Bristol. In the reign of Stephen, who ascended the throne in 1135, it was, according to the "Naturalists' Journal," deemed so remarkable for its size that, as appears upon record, it was well known as a signal boundary to the Manor of Torworth. It seems probable that this tree is a thousand years old at least. It is still in very fair vigor, and last year produced a large crop of nuts. It measures nearly fifty feet in circumference; the body is short—only about two feet in height—and it then divides into three huge trunks, one of which measures nearly thirty feet in girth.

—Mariborough's mother wished him to be a soldier, and often narrated to him deeds of military daring, in order to inspire him to emulate them.

Poultry Department.

Regularity in feeding the broods and hens confined is as necessary in hatching time as when gathering eggs. The thermometer is not the measure of appetite.

Economy with our herds and flocks does not mean starving or scrimping, but the giving of proper food in sufficient quantity to insure perfect health.

Nothing better for green food in winter than the clippings from the lawn, well cured and put away to be steamed in January. The science of poultry culture covers that of economy in feeding as well as buildings and flocks.

It is of no use for a man to go into the hen yard to pick up dollars unless he is by nature and disposition in hearty sympathy with the flocks, and can talk their language without being obliged to carry a dictionary.

If, for any reason, the hens are confined in small pens, see to it that they have green food daily, especially grass. Throw in a good turf and then watch the hens show their appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

Don't try the forcing process on young chicks, for death or disease will surely ensue. Give them plenty of food, nourishing food, but no excess. Perfect health insures most rapid growth, and the forcing period comes later.

The old males on the farm are a heavy burden. The best place for them, unless they have special merit as breeders, is the stew pan, your's or somebody's. The hens will do better, lay more eggs, and give less trouble if left to themselves from now until February.

Health and hardiness in a breed very much depends upon the care, method and manner of feeding and cleanliness of the pens. In one man's hands a breed will be weak, puny and not profitable, while with another the same breed and family will be the hardest on the farm. These things rest with the man.

All kinds of poultry will destroy insects, and the hens that seem the most active in chasing insects will prove the best layers, as they not only have exercise but also secure more food in that manner. A flock of hens can destroy an enormous number of insects in a day, and in that respect are valuable adjuncts to the farm.

A sharp, keen business man in Maine, after rolling several thousand dollars out of his hen coops, tried manufacturing, and since then trade, and now declares that there is more comfort, less anxiety and hard work, and larger profit in the henyard than in any of the lines he has followed. "I cannot," said he, "clear a cool thousand yearly as I used to from my hens, and I never knew what hard work was until I left that business."

Green ducks at forty-five cents per pound. So do green ducks at twenty-five cents per pound. The above larger price was what a well known grover received for his earlier ones, and the latter price was realized in June. The shipments this year have been from sixty to seventy days from the nest or incubator, and the weight from five to six and one-half pounds each. The man who can sympathize with a duck, and talk duck language, can reap a harvest in the business.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use Hall's Baby's Remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A church at Albany, N. Y., is divided because the pastor made his calls on a wheel. Some people are quick to find ungodly things in the most innocent innovations.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she clung to Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Look Out
For breakers ahead when pimples, boils, carbuncles and like manifestations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were pure and your system in the right condition. They show you what you need—a good blood purifier; that's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It carries health with it. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and causes every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Salt Rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Carbuncles, and kindred ailments, and with Scrofula in every shape, and all blood taints, if it fails to cure, you have your money back. And that makes it the cheapest blood purifier sold.

The Best Metal for Rifle Bullets.
Tungsten, which is about one and a half times heavier than lead and almost as hard as steel, is considered the best metal for rifle bullets, now that the diminished calibre of rifles has led to the use of a smaller bullet. It is desirable under the circumstances to have for the manufacture of rifle bullets a metal heavier than lead, and of greater penetrating power. A tungsten ball penetrates a steel plate three inches in thickness at a distance of 550 yards, while a similar one of lead only penetrates a two-and-a-half-inch plate at 325 yards. As a rule bullets are made of perfectly pure lead, the purity of which is tested by chemical analysis. Any impurity tends to alter the weight and to affect the expansion, and thus to spoil the shooting of the arm. The bullets are all made by compression, the lead being just squirted into long rods and then formed into bullets in a machine.

Quinn's Ointment
Doctor your own horse. Save the horse and save your money. Quinn's Ointment positively cures Spavins, Curbs, Windblows, Splints, Runners, and all soreness. Proof Free. Price \$1.50. Smaller size 50c. At druggists or sent by mail. W. E. DODGE & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

as parts of the business to be kept up, not as so much capital sunk. They stand in the same relation that the stock of goods does to the merchant. There is far more danger of loss coming by idly waiting until the mathematical side is finely adjusted and all its bearings worked out, than of its attending the earnest worker who goes at the duties in a business-like manner, and is bound to

Thus the actual cost is